

TWO DROWN FROM TUG AT BATTERY RECORD PACE KILLING OFF RIDERS

WEATHER—Fair to-night and Wednesday.

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The

EVENING EDITION

World.

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TWO MEN DROWNED AS TUGBOAT SINKS OFF THE BATTERY

Five Others Aboard Saved When the Railroad Transport Maryland Rams the Anthracite and Sends Her to the Bottom.

The tug Anthracite, owned by the George Morrell Company, on its way from Crain's Docks, in Jersey City, was run down 200 yards off pier A, North River, this afternoon and sunk. The engineer and cook on the tug went down with her and were drowned.

The other persons aboard were thrown into the river, but were rescued.

The boat that struck the tug was the transport Maryland, of the New York and New Haven Railroad Company. She was laden with freight cars.

THE DEAD.

EDWARD GARVAN, engineer.

EDWARD HOLLENBECK, cook.

THE RESCUED.

GEORGE GIBBS, captain.

JOHN BELVEY, deckhand.

EDWARD ROACH, fireman.

AUGUST PETERSON, deckhand.

R. W. MORRELL, secretary of the company that owns the tug.

The tug had been laid up for repairs in Crain's dock, Jersey City, and had been launched only a few hours before the collision. She had proceeded down the North River on slow speed and had stopped in the channel. She was lying motionless except for the tide drift when the Maryland swept down the river, and without any signals, according to Capt. Gibbs, of the tug, rammed the little craft aft.

Began to Settle Quickly.

The Maryland was laden with heavy freight cars and moving rapidly. The force of the collision caused the little tug to careen. She took water over the lower deck and into the boiler and engine-room and before anybody realized just what had happened had begun to sink.

Capt. Gibbs was in the pilot house. He shouted an alarm. With him was Mr. Morrell. "Everybody jump!" yelled both men. Belvey and Peterson, the deckhands, jumped and dragged with them Edward Roach, the fireman, who had just poked his head from the door of the boiler room.

Garvan, the engineer, busy at the engine, was caught below and could not escape. Neither could the cook, Hollenbeck, who was in the galley, got out in time. Both went down with the tug.

Had a Narrow Escape.

Mr. Morrell had a narrow escape from being drawn down by the suction, but was helped by Capt. Gibbs, who was supporting him when the rescuers from the tug Reynolds reached them. The Reynolds, a Ward line tug, had been lying off Pier A. Her captain, seeing the collision, started out with her and picked up Gibbs, Morrell and the two deckhands. The fireman, Roach, was carried down by the tide several hundred yards. He was finally lifted aboard the lighter transport. The survivors were taken to the police station at Pier A, and doctors from the Hudson Street Hospital worked over Mr. Morrell for some time before he regained consciousness.

He and the two deck hands were removed to the hospital. Capt. Gibbs and Roach were able to go to the company's office and make their report.

No Signals, Captain Says.

Before leaving the police station Capt. Gibbs said to The Evening World reporter:

"I can't understand how this collision occurred. We had stopped for a moment. We got no signals. The Maryland struck us a glancing blow on the starboard side aft, and then she went right on. The captain didn't stop to ascertain what damage had been done or to lower boats."

The sunken tug lies in about seventy-five feet of water. Efforts will be made at once to recover the bodies of the dead men.

Get in the sport—enjoy the crisp fall air, but leave yourself against chapped hands and face with suitable cream. At drug stores.

TO FIGHT DEATH TESTS PROPOSED ON CONDEMNED MAN

But if Mantesana Is Revived After Electrocution Lawyer Will Demand His Release.

Relative to the plan of County Physician Scammell, of Trenton, N. J., to apply all life-restoring tests known to science on the body of John Mantesana after he has been electrocuted in the new State prison, John Bernhardt, the condemned man's lawyer, has determined on different courses of action.

First he will attempt to frustrate the plan of the doctors by being in the execution chamber and claiming the body just as soon as the electric current has been applied. If that fails to prevent the application of the tests, Mr. Bernhardt proposes to minutely watch the progress of the tests, and if Mantesana shows the least indication of returning to life, the lawyer will immediately demand his liberty on the constitutional contention that a man may not a second time be placed in jeopardy of his life for the same crime.

In the first place, said Mr. Bernhardt, in his office, in the Prudential Building, Newark, today, "Mantesana has been sentenced to die by electrocution during the week of Jan. 19 and not Dec. 21. By Dec. 15 I will have probably filed an application for a writ of error, so that an appeal can be taken. If that is denied, I presume the execution must be proceeded with."

HELEN GOULD SUED.

Former Maid Demands \$20,000 for Slanderous Language.

Helen Gould, demanding and getting a bill of particulars, revealed in the Supreme Court to-day that Elizabeth Gauley, of No. 419 Nineteenth street, Brooklyn, is suing her for \$20,000 damages for alleged slander.

The bill of particulars attributes to Miss Gould language which could not be repeated in polite society or a decent newspaper.

Elizabeth Gauley says she was employed as maid by Miss Gould in 1894, 1895 and 1896, and that Miss Gould charged her with being an improper character.

WED AT 12 YEARS AND DIVORCED AT 22.

MONTICELLO, N. Y., Dec. 8.—Judge James A. Betts has granted an interlocutory decree of divorce to Mrs. Laura Everett of Monticello. Mrs. Everett was married at the age of twelve years, is now but twenty-two and has a daughter nine years old.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Evening World expects to be able to announce the winners of the Handwriting Competition in time for them to receive their checks as a Christmas present. The sorting of several hundred thousand specimens of handwriting is a tremendous task. In addition, the comparison of writing by a committee of experts requires a vast amount of work.

The winners of the Dot Competition will be announced in a few days.

ROOSEVELT IN MESSAGE BANS SHERMAN LAW

Sides With Harriman and Fulfills Prophecy of Magnate on Anti-Trust Act.

NEW RAILROAD MOVE.

President Wants Them Solely Under Interstate Board—Favors Honest Trusts.

(Special to The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The most striking feature of the last message of President Roosevelt to the Sixtieth Congress, read in the Senate and House today, is a passage which makes good a recent prophecy uttered by E. H. Harriman at a banquet in New York. Mr. Harriman said at that time, speaking of the forthcoming message:

"I told the President of the United States three years ago that in passing the present Interstate Commerce act without changing the Sherman act he was inviting a great deal of trouble. Now he will probably recommend the very thing which I suggested."

And President Roosevelt in his message to-day makes the recommendation that the Sherman Anti-Trust law be replaced by a law which shall expressly permit combinations of capital, but will place the interstate railways of the country absolutely under the control of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The enforcement of the Sherman act, the President says, works almost as much hardship as good.

Not a Word About the Tariff.

The President studiously refrains from making any reference, however fleeting, to the tariff question. This omission is the more noticeable from the fact that he has something to say about nearly everything else. Apparently President Roosevelt is leaving the tariff matter to be handled exclusively by his successor, Mr. Taft.

A little matter of 20,000 words was this message. It was a typical Rooseveltian production, touching upon nearly every living question and a lot of dead ones, and abounding in Roosevelt words and phrases, such as "empiricism," "fair dealing," "anarchism," "reactionary," "wrongdoers of great wealth," "honest business men," "corruptionist," "bribe giver," "preacher of class hatred," "well meaning but wrong-headed men," "abuse of wealth," "reign of an unrestricted individualism," "supervision of corporate wealth," "predatory wealth," "the reign of plutocracy," "greed and rascality," "wealthiest and most formidable criminals," "the common people," "blind and ignorant resistance," "corrupt creatures," "odious vice of class selfishness," "twentieth century economic philosophy," "traitors to the people," "orderly self-restraint" and "tainted with vindictiveness."

The President devotes the bulk of his message to a discussion of the corporations, the courts and labor. He sheds about 2,000 words, with some quotations from Marco Polo, on the condition of sections of northern China, where forests have been destroyed, and on the appendix some paragraphs sent as an appendix to the message. He asks for postal savings banks, a parcels post, big navy appropriations and laws to place interstate commerce corporations under rigid Federal supervision. The message is an echo of most of the other messages President Roosevelt has sent to the Congress.

President Roosevelt starts right out with the modest statement that the financial standing of the nation at the present time is excellent, and the financial management of the nation's interests by the Government during the last seven years covering President Roosevelt's term of office has shown the most satisfactory results. From a discussion of Government finances he makes a quick shift to the question of corporation control. In this connection he says:

"I believe that it is worse than folly to attempt to prohibit all combinations as is done by the Sherman Anti-Trust law, because such a law can be enforced only imperfectly and unequally, and its enforcement works almost as much hardship as good. I strongly advocate that instead of an unwise effort to prohibit all combinations, there shall be substituted a law which shall expressly permit combinations which are in the interest of the public, but shall at the same time give to some agency of the National Government full power of control and supervision."

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(Continued on Fourth Page.)

MRS. FRANK GOULD NAMES WOMEN IN HER DIVORCE SUIT

Rose Winters and Marjorie Stevens Alleged Objects of Husband's Attentions.

"SHOCKING," ONE SAYS.

Knows Gould "Merely as a Friend," but Has Received a "Few Trifles, Perhaps."

Justice Seabury, of the Supreme Court, denied to-day the motion of Nicol, Anabel, Lindsay & Fuller, counsel for Frank Jay Gould, to strike out about half the paragraphs in the third amended complaint of his wife, Helen Kelly Gould, in her suit for absolute divorce in which she names Rose Winters, Marjorie Stevens and others.

The motion was based on the contention that the allegations sought to be eliminated were irrelevant to the statutory charge, and redundant. And that contention was based on the fact that instead of going from the beginning to the end of an accusation in a single paragraph, Herbert C. Smyth made separate paragraphs of the introduction.

The complaint said, for instance, that Mr. Gould had his agent engage a room at the Hotel Grand in Paris, in the autumn of 1905, adjoining and connected with the apartment occupied by Marjorie Stevens.

Says She Got \$3,000.

Then in a preceding paragraph it is alleged that Mr. Gould availed himself of the connecting doors between the apartment and the room occupied by Marjorie Stevens during the fall and winter of 1905 and 1907.

Still another paragraph alleged that on their return to New York Mr. Gould continued his attentions to Marjorie Stevens at No. 210 West Fifty-fifth street.

It was alleged in one paragraph that Frank J. Gould first met Rose Winters at Martin's in April or May, 1906.

In another paragraph it was alleged that he had given a diamond ring, a gold purse and various sums of money at different times, one of the gifts being \$3,000, to Rose Winters.

The last paragraph which was the only one, according to the contention of Mr. Gould's lawyers, which should remain, Gould is charged with visiting Rose Winters at No. 208 West Fifty-eighth street, No. 308 West Fifty-eighth street is the Hotel Shoreham.

Justice Seabury rules that the whole complaint should stand, that the descriptive paragraphs are merely introductory, and sustaining Mr. Smyth's contention that these gifts to Rose Winters were not platonic gifts, but the motive for her acceptance of Mr. Gould's attentions.

"Perfectly Shocking."

"It's perfectly shocking," how dare she!" exclaimed Miss Rose Winters, the tall and beautiful actress, in her apartment in the Sonoma to-day when a reporter for The Evening World told her Mrs. Frank Gould had named her as one of the co-respondents in the suit for divorce.

A Miss Winters is an English woman of a fine family, living near Birmingham, and some years ago married Percy Winters, a writer of London. Since she has been in America and on the stage she has been known as Miss Winters. She is blond and slender, with deep blue eyes and golden hair and a languid manner of speaking. She was one of the Gibson girls in Thomas W. Ryley's production of "The Belle of Mayfair," and her last engagement was with Miss Fezzi Schoff in "The Prima Donna."

Her apartment in the Sonoma is one of the most expensive in the house and is beautifully furnished.

Merely a Friend.

"Do you know Mr. Gould?" she was asked.

"Yes, I know him," she said. "but merely as a friend and not in any way approaching the extent that would justify his wife in her unparliamentary action. Why, I have only talked with him three or four times."

"Do you remember where you met him?"

"At several parties where we were guests."

"Whose parties?"

"Miss Winters smiled wisely. 'Perhaps you think I'm crazy,' she said. 'Well, maybe I am like a fox. 'Those parties' doesn't at all affect the subject. I merely wish to say that I deny any such charges as I understand Mrs. Gould to have made."

"Mrs. Gould says her husband gave you valuable presents," she was informed. "Did you ever receive anything from him?"

"I scarcely remember," she answered, languidly. "Perhaps I did a few trifles. But, really, I don't care to say anything more without consulting my attorney."

FRENCHMAN RIDES UNTIL HE DROPS; KILLING PACE TELLS ON THE RIDERS

AUTO HURLS HORSE INTO DOWNTOWN STORE WINDOW

Wagon Rammed Through Bridgebound Crowd on Nassau Street and Animal Is Flung Into Midst of Christmas Display Upon Clerk.

A combination of horse and automobile worked havoc this afternoon with the show window of the Hastings & Miller photo supply store at No. 115 Nassau street, and gave that narrow thoroughfare even a more crowded look than usual. Three men were injured by broken glass and about \$200 worth of cameras and other supplies in the window were smashed.

The accident occurred at the time when the tide of Brooklyn-bound workers from the financial district was setting toward the Park Row end of the Brooklyn Bridge. In front of No. 115 Nassau street, on the easterly side, was a big touring car, owned by a man named Bligh, and driven by W. G. Appel, his chauffeur.

Horse Jumped Through Window.

Appel started the engine and climbed into the car, just as a one-horse express van, owned by the Bright Stables, and driven by a Frenchman, approached from the north. The noise of the engine frightened the horse and he jumped up on the sidewalk.

At the same moment Appel started his car. The front end of the automobile hit the wagon amidships and forced the horse right through the show window. H. Bushman, of No. 423 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, and J. B. Siegel, of No. 514 West One Hundred and

Twenty-second street, Manhattan, who were passing, just managed to jump out of the way but were badly cut by falling glass from the broken window.

Otto Holden, of No. 89 Stanhope street, Brooklyn, a clerk employed by Hastings & Miller, was in the show window, preparing a Christmas display, when the horse unceremoniously entered. The young man was knocked down, but fortunately escaped the frenzied animal's hoofs. His scalp was cut open, however, by a jagged piece of glass.

Traffic Blocked on Street.

Policeman Arnold, of the Traffic Squad, after sending an ambulance call to Hudson Street Hospital, attempted to straighten things out. His methods were such that the street was soon impassably blocked all the way from Beekman to Ann streets.

Frank Jones, driver of the express wagon, finally managed to get his bounding horse out of the show window, and found, to his surprise, that the animal was not badly injured. The force of the collision with the window had been exerted against the end of the shafts.

Holden was sent to the hospital. Ambulance Surgeon Laurie dressed the wounds of Bushman and Siegel, and they were able to go to their homes. There were no arrests. Nassau street did not resume its normal evening appearance for nearly an hour.

AUTO SMASHES PONY CART AT VANDERBILT MANSION.

Driver Flung Into Roadway and Vehicle Demolished by Crash of Big Car in Fifth Avenue's Most Fashionable Section During Afternoon "Parade."

In front of the William K. Vanderbilt house, at Fifty-second street and Fifth avenue, there was a smash-up this afternoon during the height of traffic that caused a lot of excitement and a congestion which blocked the asphalt from curb to curb for ten minutes or more.

Julian Van Gelder, of No. 745 Forest avenue, the Bronx, a chauffeur employed by Mrs. Henrietta Potter, of No. 44 East Fifty-seventh street, was bringing his mistress's automobile downtown empty when the wheels began to skid as he tried to get out of a pocket of

vehicles by a quick veer to the centre of the roadway.

Before the chauffeur could get the big machine under control it crashed into a pony cart belonging to J. S. Armstrong, of No. 32 East Sixty-first street, and driven by Thomas F. Wallace, of No. 123 East Sixty-second street, a hostler from Mr. Armstrong's stables.

Wallace was flung forward over a front wheel, but he wasn't badly hurt, and scrambled up in time to keep the pony from running away. The pony cart was badly wrecked, while the car got off with a smashed hood.

"SANTA CLAUS" OF INSURANCE CO. DRIVES AWAY WITH \$2,500

Custodian of Prudential Employees' Christmas Fund Vanishes From Newark and a General Alarm Is Sent Out by the Police.

A general alarm has been sent out by the Newark police for the apprehension of George T. Slockett, a former clerk of the Prudential Insurance Company, who is charged by John Hayden, an employee of the company, with having embezzled \$2,500.

Slockett, it is alleged, was custodian of a Christmas fund that is raised by the clerks of the company. They pay in a stated amount weekly throughout the year and divide up the whole fund the week before Christmas. The amount raised this year was \$2,500.

Slockett resigned on Friday last, but the other clerks did not know it. When they called on his wife later she said

Georget Tumbles From Wheel Exhausted When Team-Mate Dupre Fails to Relieve Him After Long Ordeal.

TERRIFIC SPRINT LEAVES FIVE TEAMS TIED IN LEAD.

At Thirty-eighth Hour Six-Day Contestants Are Only a Few Laps Ahead of Record, When Arrival of Band Sends Them Off at Faster Clip.

In a terrific sprint this afternoon, the most exciting of the six day race so far, Rutt and Stol, Moran and MacFarland, Fogler and Lawson, Collins and Mitten, and Hill and Demara all gained laps on the rest of the riders. During the sprint the Garden was in a thunderous uproar.

The sprint lasted half an hour, and when it was over Anderson and Vanoni, the Danish-Italian team, had been lapped once, Walthour and Root once, Devonovitch and Drobach, the Russians, once, Galvin and Wiley twice.

Hill and Demara would have lost a lap, too, but for the rules, which make allowances for accidents. Hill was right with the lap gainers all the way until his tire went flat suddenly. The changing of positions now leaves five teams tied for first prize.

Georget Falls Exhausted.

During the sprint Georget, who had ridden steadily for more than seven hours, or since 7 o'clock this morning, fell from his wheel, all in. His partner, Dupre, had been sick with a bad case of stomach trouble all day, and it was with the hope that he would come around all right that Georget pluckily stuck to his wheel. The team finally had to retire from the race at 2:30.

Georget may get back if he can get a new partner within four hours, but he will be far behind, so his re-entry would be practically useless. Georget's exhibition of pluck and endurance has seldom been equaled.

The sprint which caused all the excitement had been planned two hours in advance. Moran and MacFarland and Stol and Stol had hoped to jump the bunch and thus have the race between them. Some of the other teams heard the tip and were on the lookout.

Every team was hustled out to the trackside when it started. Fogler and Lawson constantly relieved each other. Stol picked up Rutt every three or four laps, and MacFarland was on the job leading the chase when he relieved his mate, Moran. The trainers and handlers of the men had a busy half hour of it and unmistakable nervousness pervaded every camp.

Exceed Record Again.

The sprint had the effect of putting the leaders ahead of the record again, and at the thirty-ninth hour they were two miles and two laps ahead of the old figures. An hour before this they had been receding toward the Elks and MacFarland figures until at one time they were only four laps ahead of them. It is figured that they made up nearly two miles in their record-making riding during the sprinting period.

No more willing lot of riders have ever competed in a similar race, and even now, after nearly two days of continuous riding, they are fresh and speedy. Rutt, last year's winner, is particularly fresh looking. He whirls around the saucer track chewing gum as if he were out for a pleasure spin. No sprint is too fast for him. It is the consensus of expert opinion at the Garden that he and his partner, Stol, will be hard to beat in the final mile Saturday night. Faber, of the French team, threw the crowd into wild excitement shortly before the thirty-fifth hour score was posted by stealing a lap. He rode around the track like a spectre.

Lafourcade Gets Lap.

Lafourcade, who is five and one-half miles behind the leaders, started a sprint as the score was announced for the thirty-third hour, and carried the riders around at a merry clip for a mile, when he gained a lap. The score at the thirty-third hour showed the leaders to be three miles 6 laps ahead of the record, they having covered 82 miles and 7 laps.

When the other riders saw it was Faber, who is more than five miles

behind, they didn't pursue him further. They let him get his lap despite the entreaties of the crowd to "go out and get him."

When Walthour and Root, Devonovitch and Drobach or Galvin and Wiley, the three teams tied for second place, attempt to make up the one lap they need the effect is electrical. Bedlam breaks loose in the crowd and the riders put every ounce of strength into their legs in an effort to hold them. Root and Walthour have expressed determination to get into the front bunch, but Rutt and the rest of the leaders won't let them.

The crowd thinned out as usual as the noon hour approached. Many of the all-night crowd went home and the fresh bunch of fans began arriving.

Faber, of the French team, gained his second lap within twelve minutes at 11:20 and won the applause of the crowd. The other riders didn't do much to prevent this gain. They figure that the Frenchman has no possible chance of getting within striking distance.

Legat and Menus Bedell, who was hurt in a spill last night, are all right to-day, according to reports from the Polyclinic Hospital. They hope to be on hand soon to see the others light it out for the prizes.

"Bobby" Walthour went out to regain the lap he and his partner, Eddie Root, had lost, and when the fray of dawn began to filter through the smoke-filled avenue he started a sprint that lasted until the eleven other men riding with him were worn and panting.

Vanoni Tried for Lap.

Vanoni also seemed determined to get a lap on the leaders. The riders had settled back to the even, ceaseless grinding pace when he put steam on and shot ahead. The crowd on their wheels seemed asleep, but they quickly awoke, and the tired riders started out again, and for many laps followed him as he strained every muscle to gain an advantage.

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